

Union Gets Face Lift For Efficiency

by Cheryl Ellis

Gaudiness was ousted from the Bison Grill and order is defeating chaos on the second floor of the Union as a result of some impressive summer remodeling.

The Bison Grill, renowned campus eating place and possessor of THE WALL, is the major make-over of the summer. Wood paneling was added around the lower half of the room, and the walls were painted a warm brown. The

geometric patterns remain but are now muted tones of green and brown, with wood accent. New furnishings and an improved traffic pattern complete the transition, creating a relaxed atmosphere for a meal and comfortable surroundings for coffee and conversation.

The upper Union is more functional and more attractive. Re-assignment of rooms and updated facilities provide a more student-oriented situation.

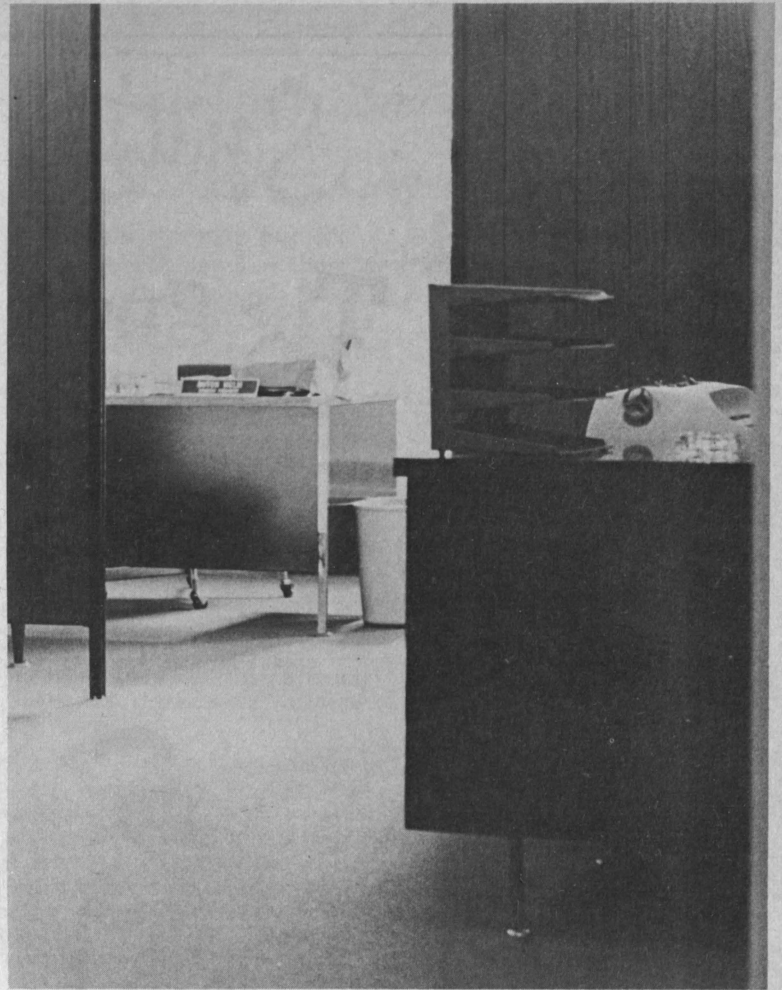
The International Lounge gave

way to offices for the student president and vice president, liberating space in the student government office for a much needed work room.

The Spectrum office gave up its floor-to-ceiling poster conglomerate in favor of light cocoa brown paint. Two walls are devoted to decorative cork board, lending an air of ordered chaos to the journalistic proceedings. Editor Don Homuth and business manager Gary Rudolf occupy separate executive offices across the hall, just off the new Bison Annual office.

The Annual moved into Room 227, formerly a meeting room; and the corner room across from the music listening lounge, the Annual's old location, was converted into a student board room, available to any student organization.

KDSU improvements are primarily internal. Air conditioning was installed to insure consistent equipment performance, and additional equipment was added to improve the broadcast signal. A telephone was added for new listener-participation shows, and the record library was substantially increased.



The new location of the student government office provides one example of the many improvements made in the Union over the summer. (Photo by Loberg)

YMCA Suit Ends in 50-50 split

Settlement of the law suit brought by the NDSU YMCA against the NDSU Memorial Foundation, NDSU and the North Dakota Board of Higher Education was finally reached last May. The dispute over the legal ownership of the property located at the intersection of University Drive and Twelfth Avenue North (site of Williams Drive-In) ended with a fifty-fifty split between the YMCA and the Memorial Foundation.

The "Y" and the Foundation each received \$42,261.53, half of the 1969 appraised value of the land and half of the income on the property while it was leased by the Foundation. The property remained in the possession of the Memorial Foundation.

The suit was the result of two different interpretations of an agreement between the University which the "Y" was to turn over site and the University YMCA in the property formerly occupied by the "Y" before its building was destroyed in the tornado of 1957 in exchange for facilities to

be built on campus south of Sheppard Arena.

After the termination of the agreement between the Y and NDSU, the Y notified the University that it had not constructed a building or facilities for the Y. The Y asked for the return of property and an accounting of the rental receipts.

When negotiating committees failed to reach an agreement out of court, the case was tried. The court awarded the Y and the Foundation each half of the present value of the land and half of the total income on the property since 1960 when Williams Drive-In opened and leased the land from the Memorial Foundation.

The money awarded to the YMCA has been invested until the Y decides whether it will build a new building or lease or buy a building to house its facilities.

At present, the University intends to continue leasing the property to Williams Drive-In, until it is needed for more University facilities.

SPECTRUM VOLUME NUMBERS

Dedicated readers will note some discrepancies between this year's volume number 85 and last year's volume number of 48.

There is doubtless a reason for the discrepancy, but thus far we have been unable to figure out what the reason is.

Ben Gross, the head of the bindery at the Library, brought the matter to our attention, and it is through his efforts that we were able to remedy the problem.

Seems that the last volume properly ordered was in 1953-54 (which no doubt confirms ideas some people have that the Spectrum has been messed up for quite some time). That year was volume 69, making this year volume 85. Very simple.

spectrum
 north dakota state university
 Volume LXXXV, No. 1 Fargo, North Dakota September 11, 1969

Best in Nation

Philosophy Education Upgraded

An entirely new program to upgrade the teaching of philosophy has been implemented at NDSU. Operating in conjunction with the Common Market, the program is designed to bring the undergraduate philosophy students the highest quality instruction in the country, according to Dr. Jovan Brkic, program director.

Sponsored by a \$7,240 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the program, described as a pilot project for other small schools, will feature lectures by national and world-

wide experts in special fields of philosophy.

Brkic explains the program has special merit for the Common Market, since the undergraduate faculty at the three schools, NDSU, MSC and Concordia, is the equal of most large undergraduate faculties at the prestigious Schools in the U.S.

"At schools like Harvard and Columbia, most undergrad philosophy courses are taught by graduate students," says Brkic. "We will have all Ph.D's instructing undergraduate students — an opportunity granted very few students at other schools.

"Using the present faculty as a base, we will be bringing in nationally-known experts in philosophy to lecture on their individual specialties."

Careful selection of the visiting lecturers will, according to Brkic, provide philosophy students with excellent teaching equal to any offered in the country.

Brkic stresses "upgrading of instruction" when speaking about the program. All lecturers, books and the entire course will be evaluated by participating students. The aim of such evaluation is to provide guidelines by which the merits of the program may be measured and to guide other programs in the future.

"Our aim in this project," says Brkic, "is to develop instruction in philosophy commensurate with the needs of the twentieth century. Teaching has not really

changed in 2500 years. We might be able to improve on that.

"We have stressed both academic qualifications and teaching excellence in choosing our lecturers," says Brkic. "In this area we have ten men highly qualified in undergraduate instruction. When we add our lecturers to that, we will have a program here second to none."

Brkic is enthusiastic about the application of the technique to other colleges and universities.

"All across the nation, students have been rebelling against bad teaching and 'irrelevant' courses. Only about ten per cent of material in libraries is really worth reading. By having students evaluate all aspects of these courses, we can work to provide relevant education as well."

In addition to instructing classes, the visiting lecturers will be in the area for one or two days. During this time they will work with the faculties at the three colleges in the area in improving their education programs.

While upgrading of instruction is one goal of the program, Brkic also feels that demonstrating education improvement within the present financial structure will provide a benefit to education.

"Money alone is not the answer to educational problems, says Brkic. "The answer is not in developing big departments at a cost of many thousands of dollars annually.

"I feel the taxpayer has been sold a very expensive bill of goods. We want to show what can be done without exceeding the regular school budget."

Brkic points out that the entire

(Continued on Page 15)



Folk singer Kern Carlson was one of the attractions for the Hootnanny Thursday night, held in conjunction with freshman orientation. (Photo by Fern)

Squitt's

65 Broadway

The Great COLLEGE mix-up

There are lots of surprises in the great new put-together looks for this semester's separates. Everything adds up when you use your ingenuity and remember that innovations are important in pairing unexpected units of colors, texture and trim. Use layers of separates to achieve the neat and narrowed lines that lead to these fashion credits for you. And find them all here now.



Folk Team, Films Featured In SAB-Union Open House

Dancing, movies, ski films and folk singing will be featured at the SAB-Union Open House tomorrow night in the Union.

Films begin at 7 p.m. with ski films being shown in Meinecke Lounge and feature films shown in Town Hall.

Dancing begins at 9 p.m. in the Ballroom. Running at the same time as all events will be organizational displays and an art exhibit in Hultz Lounge.

Representatives from most campus organizations will be present to explain functions of their groups. At this time students may inquire about joining organizations which interest them.

From 10 p.m. until 1 a.m. folk singing, featuring Jim Dean and Gary Goodrich, will be presented in the newly remodeled and carpeted Bison Grill.

Student President Butch Molm and Vice President Terry Grimm, plus a number of student senators and other student leaders will be in the Bison Grill during this time to get acquainted with students.

National Artist To Lead Folkfest

John Ylvisaker, who has performed folk-rock in Carnegie Hall and who has recently performed in Chicago and San Francisco, will be on the SU campus tomorrow for a program sponsored by the campus religious organizations.

Beginning at 7 p.m. at the Lutheran Student Center, the program will kick off with two short films, "The Parable" and "It's About This Carpenter." Both are described as contemporary and provocative. The films will be rerun at 8 and 9 p.m. for those who cannot make the first showing.

Ylvisaker will lead a Folkfest in the lounge of the Lutheran Student Center from 8 to 9:30 p.m. In addition to singing, the fest will include a visual multimedia show.

The Lutheran Student Center is located at 1201 13th Ave. North.

At 9:30 Ylvisaker will move to the United Campus Center at 1239 12th Street North, where a poetry-song and pizza party will be held until 10:30 p.m.

From 10:30 to 12:45 a dance with live combo will be presented at the Newman Center at the corner of University Drive and 12th Avenue.

An open house for faculty members will be held at the Campus YMCA, 1140 College Street, for students who wish to become acquainted with faculty. Free refreshments will be served.

All participating organizations will be having open house concurrently with other activities.

This event is being held concurrently and in cooperation with the Open House at the Memorial Union.

Ski Trip

Skiing in the French Alps will be discussed at the first meeting of the NDSU Ski Club tomorrow. A charter flight to Courchevel, a popular French ski resort, is in the planning stage.

The proposed trip would leave Fargo by chartered jet on December 26 and return January 4. The flight, transportation from Geneva, Switzerland, to Courchevel, eight days lodging in new condominium apartments, an unlimited ski pass, group banquet, guide service and return are covered by the proposed club package of \$317.

Last year the ski club from the University of Wisconsin took much the same trip which met with great success.

Those interested in the trip should attend the Ski Films at the SAB-Union Open House. A representative of the airline will be present to explain passports, photos and other information pertaining to the trip.

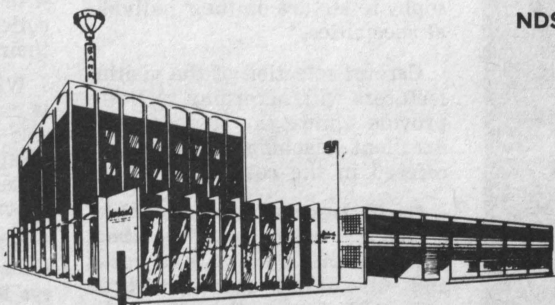
Films will be presented continuously from 7-11 p.m. tomorrow night in Meinecke Lounge in the Union.

Come in and see Roy Johnson, our NDSU representative, regarding any personal financial problems or problems of financing your education.

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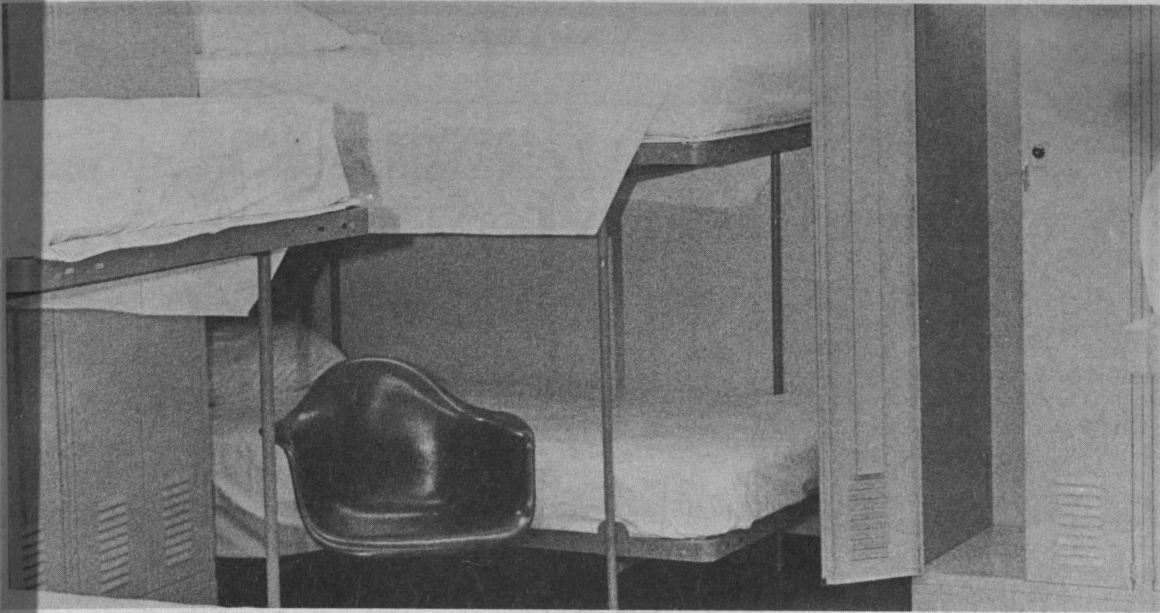
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North High Rise overflow accommodations, though not too private, are apparently rather pleasant. (Photo by Loberg)

Three Cozy, Sixteen a Crowd As Students Overflow Dorms

Three's a crowd, but sixteen is much more crowded. That is how it is in some of the dormitories with overflow housing. An expected high fall quarter enrollment has caused about 120 women and 12 men to live in rather non-private accommodations.

Overflow coeds fill floor lounges and recreation rooms or share a room with two or three other girls.

Lack of space is the main problem causing overflow housing. All students were notified of the predicament by the housing department before they came, so they knew how much they could bring along. Women students have only about two drawers and a locker for storage.

So far overflow students have taken the situation in stride. One girl living in North Weible's basement said she thought it was a "lot of fun" and "a great way to get to know many girls in a short time." The consensus was that the girls "expected worse than what it is."

Many of the areas resemble barracks — bunk beds, lockers, etc. In Burgum Hall a phone was installed in the basement for the girls. Desks and card tables were set up for studying.

Occupants of overflow were informed that some might have to live in the quarters for the entire fall term. In past years, overflow housing was usually emptied in four to six weeks following the beginning of school.

This summer the housing office took measures to reduce the overflow by sending letters asking students to cancel their room reservations if they did not plan to return to school. If done by August 1, students received a full \$25 refund, with lesser amounts refunded after that time.

This was done so the college could have the earliest notice of housing cancellations and be able to move students more quickly into regular housing.

Every year the number of registered students not actually returning is decreasing. Students apparently have more definite plans about attending college. Students who do not show up account for less than two per cent of housing requests, or about 20 beds on the entire campus.

An increase in the number of students enrolling in college and a lack of funds available to the college for building bring about many of the overflow problems.

Two years ago SU requested funds to build two high-rise dormitories. Because of lack of funds, the applications were turned down. Another application last summer was also denied for the same reason.

Currently there is sufficient housing for 1351 men and 974 women, an increase in the past six years. Within that time SU has added seven new dormitories, Burgum, Reed-Johnson, North Weible and South Weible, and the two High Rise dorms.

Overflow is also caused by regulations requiring women students not living at home and under 21 to live in University housing.

Freshman men under 21 not living at home must also live in campus housing.

One Man Show in Hultz Lounge Married Students Protest Housing

An exhibition of oil paintings and prints by Minneapolis artist Syd Fossum is now on display in the Hultz Lounge Gallery and will be showing through September 29.

Fossum, a native of Aberdeen, S.D., has studied and taught at many institutions and universities throughout the United States and Mexico, including the Minneapolis School of Art.

Consisting of 27 works, the exhibit is unusual due to the variety of materials used. Fossum has combined ink, crayola and acrylic in one work. Also, ink drawings, pastels, water color, color ink and charcoal are used in producing his works.

Fossum will appear in the Hultz Lounge Gallery on September 16 at 8 p.m. for a gallery lecture.

Married Students Protest Housing

Dissatisfaction with the new married students' housing complex has prompted some students to take action in a belated attempt to change the units.

A petition drive was begun, but according to Steve Cann, drive leader, it appears that any efforts to make changes will fail.

"It's really too late to do anything," said Cann. "I don't think we can effectively pull off a boycott now, because there would be little financial damage to the university."

Norman Seim, director of housing, said he knew nothing about the petition drive.

"As the construction of the new housing progresses, it seems that students are having a better opinion of the facilities now than they had when the initial model was erected last winter," said Seim.

THE weekly CALENDAR

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

8:00 a.m. Fee Collection — Hultz Lounge, Union
6:30 p.m. Circle K — Rm. 102, Union
7:30 p.m. SAB Films — Ballroom, Union

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

3:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Union Open House

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

10:00 a.m. AAUW meeting — Meinecke Lounge, Union
7:30 p.m. Football — NDSU vs. Northern Illinois — Dacotah Field
8:00 p.m. Faculty Wives' Couples Bridge — Meinecke Lounge, Union
9:30 p.m. Vet's Club dance — Fieldhouse

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

5:00 p.m. SAB Films — Beep, Beep, and Rachel, Rachel — Ballroom, Union
6:00 p.m. Student Senate meeting — Meinecke Lounge, Union

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

8:00 p.m. Gallery Talk — Syd Fossum — Hultz Lounge, Union

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EDITORIALS EDITORIALS
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Spectrum Policy

At the beginning of each year it is expected that a Spectrum Policy be established to guide future issues. This year will be no exception.

Much has been made of the sensational and controversial happenings on campuses across the nation. There are those who believe that these matters constitute the only "relevant" experiences on campuses today.

We don't believe it!

While the importance of the controversial is not to be denied, there are other matters on today's campuses, and here at NDSU, which are equally important. These happenings deserve their play in this paper, and we will do what we can to bring them to your attention.

In the past, papers here at NDSU have been criticized for being too "conservative" or too "left-wing." It is hoped that no one will be able to successfully pin a label on the paper this year.

One of the hallmarks of left and right-wing political movements alike is a reliance on emotionalism as a pervading force in examining changes.

We don't like it!

Rather than attempting to be the exclusive voice of any one political, social or academic group on the campus, we will above all strive to be the voice of rationality. Rather than berate, we will examine. Rather than criticize alone, we will attempt to offer constructive alternatives as well.

It is unclear at this point whether such ideals can ever be achieved. We must confess that we really don't know. Nonetheless, they are an interesting starting point for the year's labors.

Not that anyone should get the idea that the policies of the past year will be wholly done away with. They assuredly will not. Rather, consider the upcoming year a development and a furthering of the aims of last year.

It should be interesting.

NEWS COVERAGE

There will doubtless be a great deal of griping by certain organizations that their activities are not properly covered. See accompanying article on the next page.

WE NEED STAFF!

If you think you have journalistic talents, managerial ability, photographic insight or any of the other skills needed by a publication, come around to our offices in the Union. We pay — not a whole lot, but it's real money.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This is generally the most fun part of the whole paper. You will find (such as this week) that some people are compulsive letter writers — at least the same names keep popping up. Readers are encouraged to write letters, and we in turn will attempt to print as many as possible. Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced and be of no more than 500 words. Names may be withheld if stipulated by the writer, but all should be signed upon reaching the Spectrum office. Unsigned letters will be thrown out! Writers of letters will be responsible for their content, and we reserve the right to comment on any letters printed.

ADVERTISING

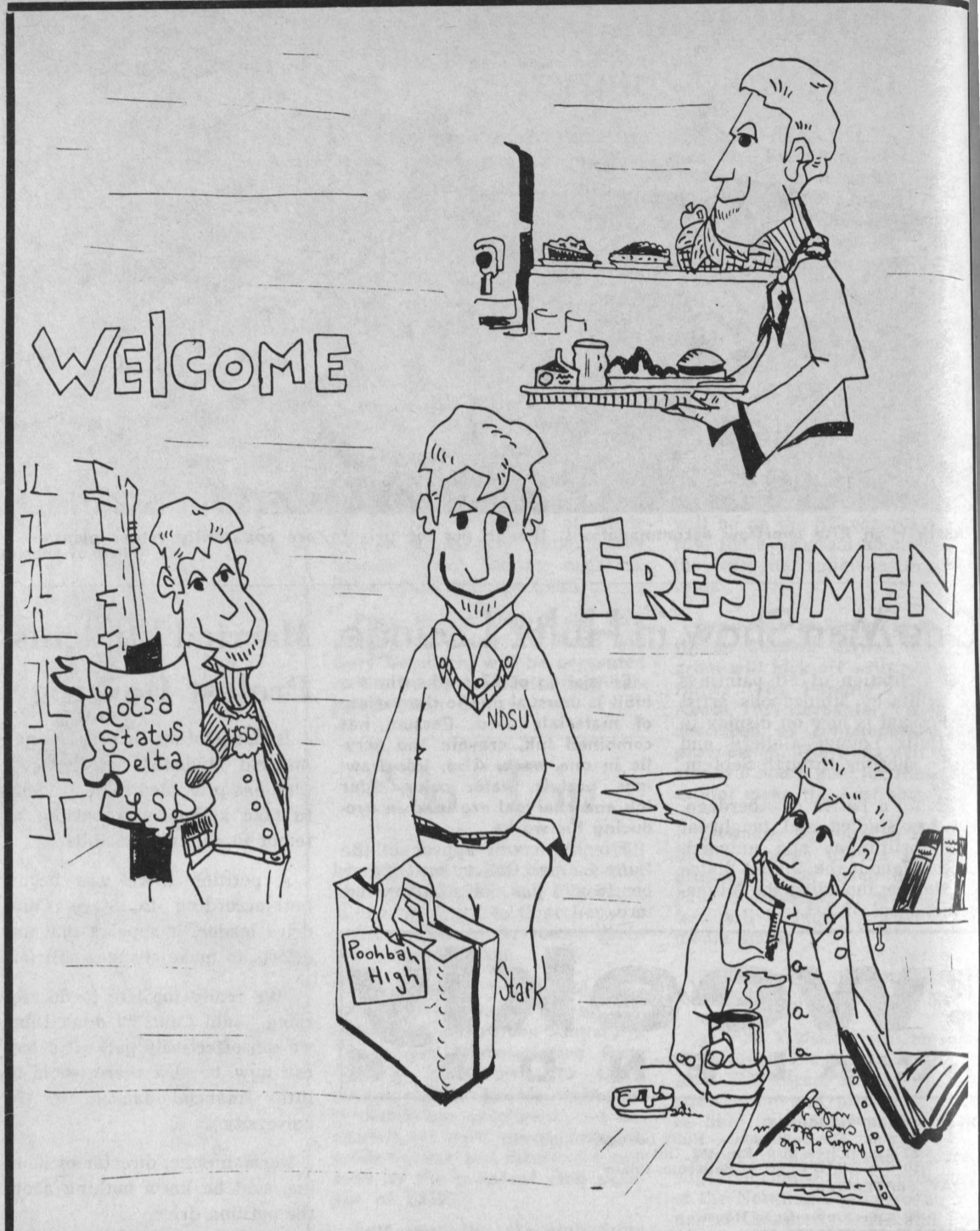
Student organizations will find that advertising in the Spectrum brings better results than hanging posters or distributing handbills. We have a special rate for student organizations as well as competent advertising artists to assist you. Contact our business staff for information.

THOSE WORDS

No policy statement would be complete without something about all those nasty words everyone keeps hearing about. Frankly we have nothing against profanity in print *per se*. It becomes a question of degree — how far can a paper go? Well, we don't know, but certainly it is evident that greater freedom with the language is the direction commercial papers are taking. (Some papers, not all!)

If you see such words in print, you may be sure a great deal of thought went into their publication. Such matters as correct and meaningful usage, and necessity to the story will all be considered. For proper usage, we will lean on the advice of the American Heritage Dictionary, which contains about 600 such words and their usage in contemporary language.

No promises or threats are implied.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
letters to the editor letters to the editor

Henning Lauded

To The Editor:

This fall, along with the usual correspondence from the University, students received a letter outlining a new student health insurance program with greatly increased coverage.

Whether or not one enrolled in the program, it was easy to see the fine job done by the NDSU Insurance Committee and its chairman, Lorry Henning. Although Lorry would be the first one to deny his part in the excellent program, it was he who first came to me and asked to work on some committee to help married students secure insurance. I salute him in his effort.

Terry Grimm
Student Vice President

"The streets of our country are in turmoil. The universities are filled with students rebelling and rioting. Communists are seeking to destroy our country. Russia is threatening us with her might. And the republic is in danger. Yes, danger from within and without. We need law and order! Yes, without law and order our nation cannot survive . . . elect us and we shall restore law and order."

— Adolf Hitler
Hamburg, Germany,
1932

Freshmen Find Facts In Ye Olde Forrest Prineval

To The Editor:

Now that most everyone's inhibitions have been released for yet another summer, the transition from leisure to studying begins.

To most students this is not an exceptionally difficult task. But for the nervous freshman, the problem concentrates a large share of their time. The entering "rookie" is caught between several plans of discovery.

Either the amazement of absolute freedom develops him into a good pool player, or a Bison Grill socialite. Another path of adventure is the Greek system. Most fraternities are branded as wild drunken idiots. This in part may be true of a small minority in each fraternity, but most are constructive, energetic, academically sound, character-building institutions. Unfortunately, my knowledge of sororities is quite limited, but I should think they advocate similar practices.

Having not found security in the previous opportunities, one may remain independent of everyone save himself, or enter athletics.

NDSU boasts the number ONE middle college football team in the nation, with post graduate advancement standard equipment.

Therefore, Baby Bison, NDSU

is not the syndrome of cattle barns, farmer-tanned social outcasts that you may have been told by your friends. NDSU is the fastest growing educational institution in the tri-state area. In a direct comparison with that other "college" north of here, NDSU exhibits the air of an opportunistic education, while the other has been described as dirty, irresponsible, irreligious, disrespectful, dope fiends, un-American trouble makers, long-haired jerks, lazy sex nuts, communist inspired, dropouts, fascist pigs, anti-establishment, water polluters, money grubbers, air contaminants, status quo, materialists, stagnant, flag-waving, wife swapping, egotistical bigots.

This is surely not an accurate account of UND's facilities or students, but is mentioned as evidence of the constant competition not only with other universities but in your classes also.

Whatever course of study seems acceptable to you, endeavor to build that department, which in turn benefits yourself, the university and inevitably North Dakota.

By the way, I am firmly convinced that freshmen are the most nauseating, ignorant creatures on earth.

Forrest Christianson

spectrum

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Letter From The Editor

Campus Organizations Urged To Correspond News Early

ATTENTION ALL ORGANIZATIONS, DEPARTMENT HEADS AND OTHERS:

There has been a great deal of griping in the past that the Spectrum does not properly cover campus events. Certain events that are close to people's hearts have not been given "proper" (i.e. front page with banner headline) coverage.

Sorry about that!

With the small staff the Spectrum has, it is physically impossible to send a reporter to cover each and every event, meeting, banquet and other happening on this campus.

Therefore, it means **you** must do part of the work if you wish so have your group properly covered. This is precisely the same sort of method carried on by other papers, and it applies here as well.

It is amazing to note how many people will break their necks to insure publicity in the commercial media, but will not lift a finger to tell the campus paper anything.

It is not enough merely to tell the Communications Office in Ceres Hall. Those people are already worked enough without having to act as personal agents to the many departments and organizations around here. Besides, due to the rapid nature of campus mail delivery and other administrative problems, much information arrives here too late for publication.

The nature of our deadlines requires that we have information in this office well ahead of time. This means at least one week before publication is desired. For certain special events, a Sunday evening deadline will be permitted.

THERE WILL BE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THIS POLICY!

If you do not have the information here on time, it will simply not be printed. It will not be held over until the next issue for obvious reasons. Who wants to read "news" that is already two weeks old?

A proper manner of handling publicity would be to appoint a member of your department or group as a publicity secretary. It would be his job to insure that press releases are sent out on time.

Consider this adequate notice. There will be doubtless many who will not follow these suggestions, and they will still gripe.

For our part, we will do our best to serve the interests of the entire student body. This is no guarantee that all press releases will be printed. Certain other matters such as available space will also determine whether or not something is printed.

The judgement of what is and is not printed is ours alone. Criticisms are welcome — just write a letter. But our decision will stand.

We are ready to assist you as best we can.

Don Homuth
Editor

LETTERS to the editor

Walsh Play Earns Praise

To The Editor:

It was my pleasure to enjoy this summer a Little Country Theater production of **The Peripatetic Bartholomew Bone**. The play was written and produced by Dr. Walsh.

I feel the entire student body would appreciate a chance to see and enjoy this quality product, conceived and executed entirely from within the University. A second run of this show would most certainly be a success.

If anyone should object to a second run on the basis of the **Forum** review, I can at best say that the review was unfair, unintelligible and just plain inaccurate.

Dr. Walsh and the Speech and Drama department would do well to present again this truly entertaining play.

Renee Selig
AS 3

Hunters Note

To The Editor:

In past years we have had incidents whereby some non-resident students in our colleges and universities have either hunted or fished after having purchased resident North Dakota licenses — with the result that they were prosecuted and fined for failure to purchase non-resident licenses.

We believe it would be in the interest of all your non-resident students if your office would bring to their attention the fact that they will be required to purchase non-resident hunting or fishing licenses before they engage in hunting or fishing in North Dakota.

Russell W. Stuart
Commissioner
North Dakota Game and Fish Department

from the OTHER SIDE

by Michael Olsen

It's awfully easy to get a ride on the new highway from the Rushmore turn-off to Rapid City. Bonnie and I had only been thumbing it for five minutes when a '69 Lincoln slowed to a stop.

Driving was a late-middle-aged man with a big full beard. He took one look at my long, curling-at-the-back hair and began his sermon. "Now I don't want you kids to think I'm a damn hippie just because of this beard. As far as I'm concerned, we can line them all up against the wall and shoot them. They're nothing but a bunch of commies, whores, and pimps."

Right then and there we knew we were dealing with a real thinker. "Them whores and hippies ya know are the lowest form of life. I mean the lowest form of life."

"Now I'm mayor of my own little town in Wyoming, and I want to tell you there was a bunch of them whores and hippies beating up this girl. Well sir, the father of that girl up and shot the meanest and ugliest one of them all right between the eyes and killed him dead on the spot. I tell you it was a damn good thing he did cause it saved me the trouble."

"As far as I'm concerned, the government should declare open season on every one of them bastards. This is my son here beside me, fresh out of the Marines, and by God, America is the greatest country in the world. Where else does man have such freedom?"

The car grew silent. He pulled over and let Bonnie and I off where we wanted to go.

As he pulled away his son gave us a very sad look that said, "What can I do, he's my dad." Our bearded friend then turned to his son and gave him a look back. This one said, "We sure showed them!" I guess he did show us too. He showed us that America is full of very sick people, and that all of them don't wear long hair and beads.

He was right about one thing: American is great. It's great even despite men like him. Men who are afraid to think. Men who are afraid to let other people think.

My hair is short now, and I'm sure my happy friend in the air-conditioned Lincoln would be proud of me. It's short because of people's sense of values — mainly my boss'. I don't blame him, and I respect his opinion. You see, that was our bearded patriot's main problem. He didn't respect anyone else's thinking.

For all I know, that guy was absolutely right. Maybe everything he told me is the absolute truth. He has a right to think that way, and as far as I'm concerned he can. All I'm asking is that way, and as far as I'm concerned he can. All I'm asking is that he give me the same concession. All I'm asking is that he and people like him give me and people like me the right to think.

Connie Johnson selected For World Campus afloat

Connie Johnson of Dilworth, Minnesota, a home economics major has been admitted to the World Campus Afloat program of Chapman College for the fall 1969 semester at sea.

Miss Johnson will join 500 other students representing 200 colleges and universities in nearly all the 50 states on Oct. 9, and board the S. S. Ryndam in New York harbor for the study-voyage to ports in western Europe, the Mediterranean and South America.

Students carry a regular semester's units on the shipboard campus. They attend classes six days a week at sea on the vessel which is equipped with classrooms, laboratories, library, art studio and student union.

Ashore the academic program continues with pre-arranged lectures, seminars and field trips directly related to course work.



Connie Johnson

KDSU launches new talk show

KDSU radio, stereo FM, will present a new audience participation show starting September 11.

Host Jeff Levy will present special guests discussing items of current interest on a wide variety of subjects, and the listening audience is invited to call in questions or comments on the Hot Line, telephone 237-8215. The show will be aired every Thursday evening from 9:05 to 10 p.m.

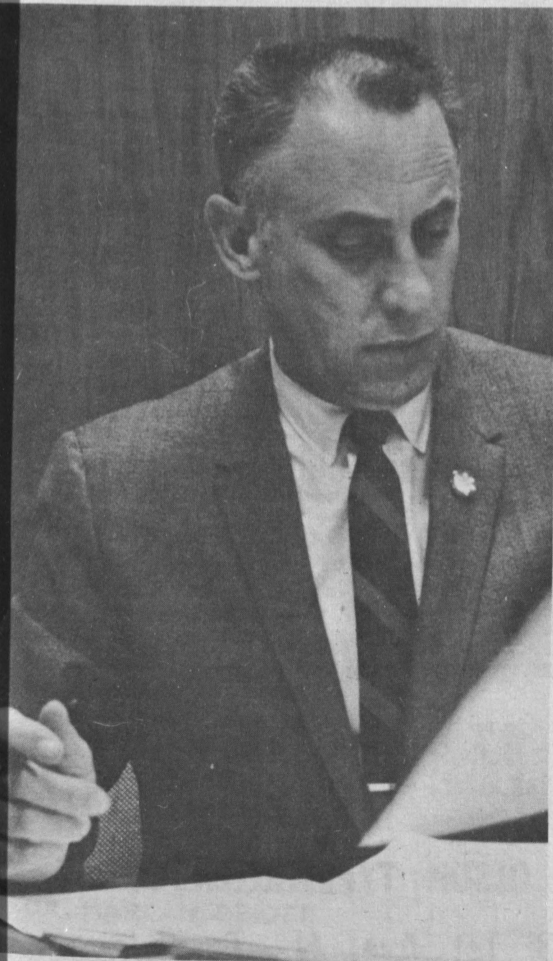
Levy said that he plans to open the series with student president Butch Molm and Terry Grimm, vice president.

He will interview foreign students on the subject, "The Ugly American, Myth or Fact." A show concerned with sex education in schools is also in the offing.

KDSU program guides for fall quarter are now available and may be obtained free of charge from the Union Information Desk.

KDSU is the broadcast service of NDSU and is operated specifically for the benefit of the community on a non-commercial basis. KDSU is on the air Sunday through Friday from 3:30 p.m. until midnight at 91.9 mc on the FM dial.

Loftsgard's Got Hair



A general improvement in the image of NDSU has been noted of late. Along with the general improvement is an improvement in the image of President Loftsgard — he's grown hair. We think it looks great — very distinguishing. It's always nice to see the trend to longer hair growing wider. (Photos by Senechal and Loberg)

Columbia, Barnard Initiate Faculty Evaluation

New York, N.Y. — (I.P.) — Probably the most noticeable change in the latest edition of the Course Guide at Columbia and Barnard Colleges, the men's and women's undergraduate liberal arts colleges of Columbia University, is the addition of a series of nine letter grades for each professor and class. The grades are given in areas such as content, interest, clarity, and worth.

Among other innovations in this year's guide are critiques of departments as a whole and a review of all the degree requirements, including individual evaluations of most teachers in the multi-sectioned freshman and sophomore general education courses at Columbia College.

"This year we greatly increased the scientific rigor of our survey. For the first time we used Columbia's computer system to sort and digest a lot of our data," Arthur Kokot, who headed the staff of dozens of writers and editors, explained. "The grades we gave are based directly on our statistical results."

Kokot noted that using the computer enabled the editors to check certain correlations. Among the findings: a lack of statistical relationship between the grades students gave their professors

and the grades the students received from them.

"This is definitely not a sour-grape project," he said. For example, physics professor, Polycarp Kusch, the Nobel Prize winner who was recently named to Columbia's top academic post, the university vice-presidency, has a reputation as a severe grader. Nevertheless, he received very high marks from his student critics.

The guide noted that Kusch "is living proof that brilliant physicists can be brilliant teachers . . . His lectures reflect a total mastery of the subject, superb organization and an uncanny ability to communicate difficult ideas."

A reading of the guide's evaluation indicates that students are discriminating and can separate quite precisely different aspects of an instructor's classroom performance.

One professor is "probably the most thoroughly prepared and tightly organized lecturer at Columbia — he is also probably the dullest." He received an "A" in clarity, an "F" in speaking style.

When the students feel that praise is called for, they do not hesitate to supply it. A. E. Bryan Heading, a popular sociology in-

structor, is called "witty, alive, vibrant, magnificent, nirvana — and organized."

Health Center Schedule Set

New procedures have been instituted in the Student Health Center concerning doctor appointments. Hours and new procedures were announced by health center nurse Myrtle Johnson.

Doctor's hours will be limited to three hours per day. Appointments will be made either by phone or in person for consultations. The nurse will screen patients and refer necessary complaints to the doctors for attention.

In cooperation with the College of Home Economics, special diet counseling is available in Room 220 of the Home Ec building. Hours are 10 to 11 a.m. Mondays and 2 to 3 p.m. Wednesdays. Appointments will be for a half hour.

Students requiring special diets should see Mr. Bancroft at the Food Center to request special foods.

Health Center hours are as follows: 8 a.m. through 5 p.m. Monday through Friday — Nurses hours. 12:30 through 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday — Doctors hours. 8 a.m. through 12 noon Saturday — Nurses hours. After 5 p.m. and Sundays — Emergencies only.

IDEA Conference Explores Educational Problems of ND

Discussion at the Instruction Development - Educational Achievement (IDEA) Conference held in the Union September 3, ranged from the inadequacy of North Dakota high schools to the reorganization of the entire higher education system in North Dakota.

Approximately 150 persons attended the all-day conference. Dr. Don Schwartz, chairman of the meeting, estimated that of this number, 35% were students.

The meeting began at 9 a.m. with a welcoming address by President L. D. Loftsgard. Speaking of the SU '75 project, Dr. Loftsgard explained that its purpose is to assess the present conditions at SU, SU's aspirations, and to make plans in order that these aspirations may become reality; Dr. Loftsgard stated four components of the project: 1) academic accomplishment, 2) human advancement, 3) land grant commitment and 4) physical facilities.

With projects such as the IDEA conference and SU '75, Loftsgard said there will be "a think-tank in progress at NDSU."

After keynote statements by professor Dale Anderson, student president Butch Molm, and Academic vice-president David Worden, the conference split into small discussion groups of 20 persons with the assignment to come back with problems of education at SU. This job gave the groups no trouble. Each of the nine groups reported to the noon luncheon with a dozen problems. Many of these overlapped, pointing to the most serious problems.

Among the wide-ranging topics assigned to the groups were curriculum, student advising and programming, grading, large classes and teacher self-improvement.

The freshman college was a topic much in discussion through the day. This is a system where all freshman are placed in the same curriculum for one year. Through this program it is suggested that the freshman student

would be able to explore the many vocational fields available at a university. In line with this, grade probation periods were condemned for allowing freshmen students to meet with failure up to three quarters before receiving counseling.

Other suggestions and problems brought out by the conference were: SU image, scheduling, expanded use of the "Common Market" program, junior and senior class participation in freshman advising, and advising and counseling procedures and equipment.

"There seems to be one item that appears most frequently — the matter of advisors and the solution of student problems," said Dr. David Worden, vice president for academic affairs, in summarizing the conference. "I hope the students here sensed the concern of faculty for students." Worden added that while faculty members would like to send postcards to parents advising them on their son's or daughter's progress and to get together more often with students and other faculty, the mutually limiting factors of time and workload present a major road block.

"The obvious focal point illuminated here for improving undergraduate instruction centers on faculty commitment and student response," Worden concluded.

Minutes from each group meeting and reprinted summaries will be used by the NDSU Educational Development Committee as the basis for a year-long study culminating in publication of a set of recommendations and priorities for improving the quality of instruction at NDSU.

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Innocent Abroad Returns McLellan Relates Zambia Impressions

By Nick McLellan

Back in 1965 my father worked in Turkey for six weeks as an Engineering Consultant. When he returned, he knew that his knowledge of irrigation was needed in the "Third World" more than in North Dakota. He looked into offers for Africa, Asia and the Middle East. In March of 1968 he started correspondence with California Polytechnic College in San Luis Obispo for an Agency of International Development contract as an irrigation engineer.

His papers travelled from Fargo to California to Washington to Lusaka to Mazabuka and back by the same route as far as California. In November we started getting passports, shots and all the holly nonsense that one must go through in moving. The family finally left in January of 1969.

We got to Zambia in early February after spending a week in Amsterdam getting used to the time change and generally living it up.

Dad is the Officer-in-Charge of Kafue Irrigation Research Station, fifteen miles from Mazabuka. The normal day-to-day activities on the station would include inspecting hippo damage. The Kafue River flooded and hippos caused a lot of damage to the dikes.

The hippos have also developed a taste for sugar cane and corn trial plots. Planning a few experiments with vegetables, developing a new 175 acre plot of red-land soil, consulting the other research stations, also figured in the day's work. As he was in extension work in North Dakota for twenty years, my father finds himself doing a bit of that on the neighboring farms.

Mazabuka is the "Center of European Farming" in Zambia. The land is fairly fertile and is on the line of rail. It was traditionally more oriented to the South (Rhodesia and South Africa) than the rest of the country. Ian Smith's Unilateral Declaration of Independence has done a lot to make farming difficult in Zambia. "In the Federation Days, (Central African Federation, now Zambia, Mawali and Rhodesia) if I needed this I could have called the shop in Salisbury and it would be here on the morning train" was what I have often heard after someone had gotten a part he had been waiting for for weeks or months.

A lot of European farmers had to leave farming in Zambia. Shortages of fuel (gasoline was rationed until last December; it used to come from Rhodesia — had to be flown or trucked in from other countries, until the pipeline from the north was completed), spare parts (South Africa and Rhodesia had many factories, the rest of Africa have very few), seeds (South Africa is a big seed producer), credit and good labor forced their departure.

Agricultural production has been taking great leaps backward; loss of farmers, credit bad, marketing very poor, (from 4½ million tons of corn to 1½ million since independence) formerly an exporter, now an importer. Prices for everything have skyrocketed.

Rhodesia was never a colony. It was a "dominion," the same as South Africa, Canada and Australia. Zambia on the other hand, was a colony. In the fifties the freedom movement caught on in Zambia. In the Copperbelt, if an African wanted to buy something in a shop, he went to a window on the street and asked for it; he could be arrested for being in the store.

Many things like this helped the African National Congress (ANC) start its non-violent campaign for freedom. The ANC did a lot of work with the trade unions and ANC leaders spent many nights in Her Majesty's prisons. When it was declared illegal, Kenneth Kaunda helped form the United National Independence Party (UNIP). Its agitation was instrumental in the dissolving of The Federation in 1962 and the promise for freedom in 1964.

Both ANC and UNIP are active in Zambia. The ANC is banned in a few places; one of them Mumbwa, because at the last election spear and club-carrying ANC supporters surrounded the polling places and asked people not to vote. In Livingstone and Choma a number of ANC youths and UNIP youths have fire-bombed and knifed each other to death. Chicago of 1968 looks almost democratic now.

The living conditions show a lot of contrast. We lived in a "Rhodesian house" a one-story house with veranda, kitchen, three bedrooms, dining and living rooms, with electricity and running water — even nice by American middle-class standards.

The native workingmen on the station lived in the compound. Showers and toilets were public as were the few water taps. They cooked their meals outside and the "rich" ones had beds. A real sign of status! A few minutes walk away were the bush and mud huts with thatched roofs, probably one house for each wife.

Their houses really shocked me at first, until I realized that was their way of living — at least they have houses! Biafra and parts of India aren't that good. There's a housing shortage in the cities, for Europeans, Asians and Africans, but then, where isn't there?

Comptroller Appointed University Vice - Pres.

Appointment of H. Donald Stockman as vice-president for business and finance at North Dakota State University has been announced by President L. D. Loftsgard.

Loftsgard made the announcement following approval of the appointment by the State Board of Higher Education, meeting Thursday, Aug. 21, at Bismarck.

The 37-year-old Stockman will take over the new post immediately. He has been comptroller at NDSU since August of 1966.

In making the announcement of Stockman's appointment, Dr. Loftsgard said the new title more nearly describes the responsibility and authority that is now vested in the university's chief financial officer.

The change also "makes it more commensurate with organizational alignment and responsibility," Loftsgard added.

Stockman becomes the third man to be appointed a vice-president at NDSU in the past 10 months. The other two are Drs. David Worden, vice-president for academic affairs, appointed in October, and Kenneth Gilles, ap-

pointed vice-president for agriculture last January.

A native of Grenora, Stockman was graduated cum laude from the University of North Dakota in 1957. He holds a master's degree in business administration from UND, conferred in 1965. He is also a certified public accountant. Prior to coming to NDSU, Stockman had been business manager and acting director of the UND-Williston Branch.

Stockman is a graduate of Williston High School, and has also attended the University of Colorado and University of Omaha. During the Korean War he served three years with the U.S. Marine Corps.

Following graduation from UND, Stockman joined his family's automobile business in Williston. He is the son of F. H. Stockman of Williston.

Stockman is a member of various professional organizations and also holds membership in the Elks, Masons, Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion and other fraternal groups. Stockman and his wife, Sonya, have four children, Donna, 15; Stephen, 13; Leslie, 10, and Teresa, 8.

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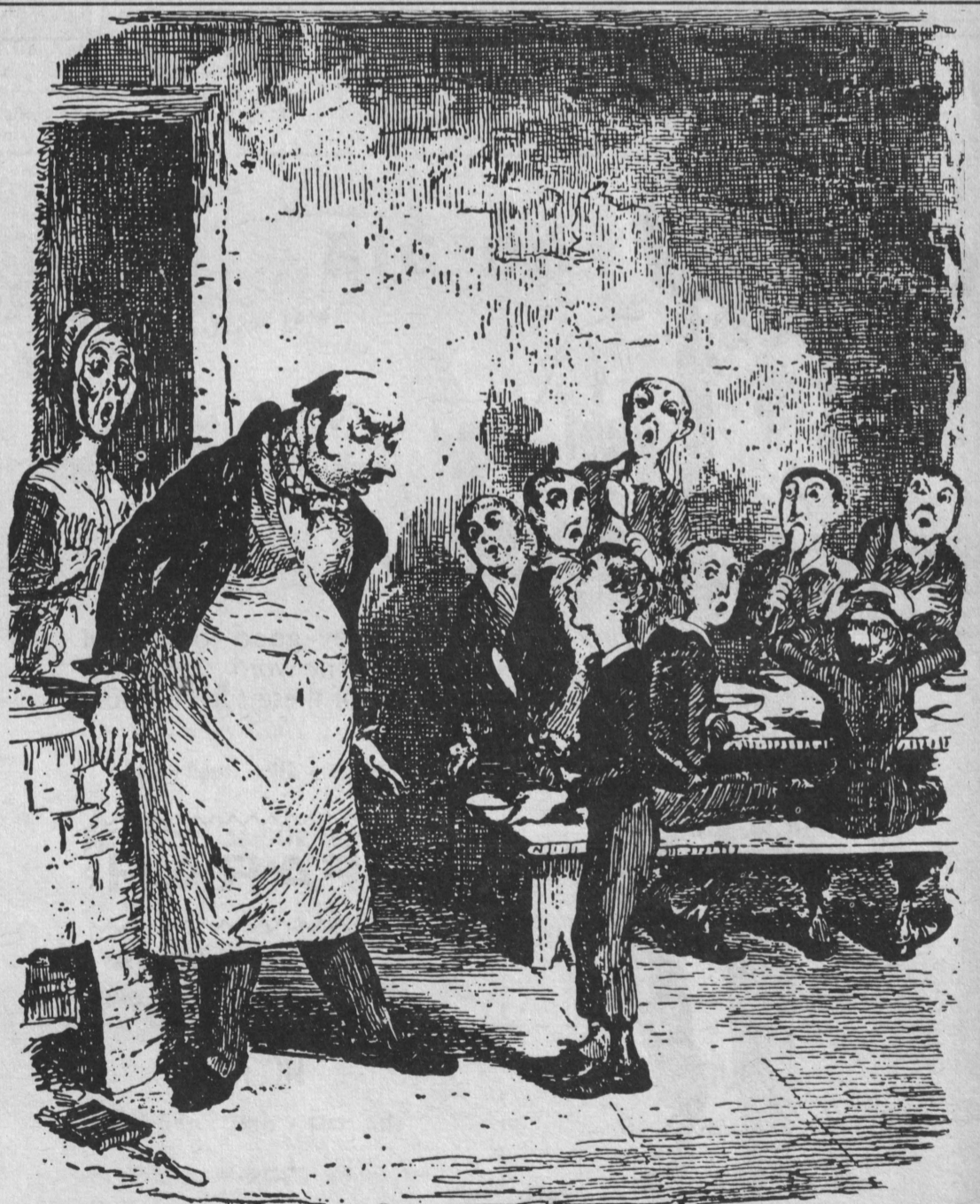


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Sixty-two Appointed To Posts On Faculty And Staff

New 1969-70 academic year faculty and staff appointments have been announced by President L. D. Loftsgard. Effective September 1, unless otherwise indicated, the North Dakota Board of Higher Education has approved the following appointments:

Dr. Steven H. Albrecht, assistant professor of chemistry, formerly of Speer Carbon, Niagara Falls, N. Y., where he served as a research chemist. Albrecht received his B.S. at St. Olaf College in 1961 and Ph.D. at NDSU in 1966.

Joining SU as an assistant professor psychology, Dr. Patricia A. (Mrs. William) Beatty, formerly a lecturer in psychology at the University of Wisconsin, B.A. 1962 at Kent State University, and M.S. in 1964 and Ph.D. in 1969 at the University of Wisconsin.

Also coming to SU from the University of Wisconsin, Dr. William W. Beatty, assistant professor of psychology, B.A. in 1964 at Yale University and M.S. in 1967 and Ph.D. in 1969 at the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Eugene K. Buchholz, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, from the University of Illinois, where he earned a Ph.D. this year. Buchholz earned a B.S. in 1955 and M.S. in 1960 at the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Chingmiin Chern, assistant professor of civil engineering, formerly a research assistant at Fritz Laboratory, Lehigh University, B.S. at National Taiwan Uni-

versity in 1961, M.S. at SU in 1966 and Ph.D. at Lehigh University in 1969.

Dr. John P. Collette, assistant professor of sociology, Ph.B. in 1963 and M.A. in 1965 at the University of North Dakota and Ph.D. in 1969 at Ohio State University.

Dr. Jay K. Donaldson, assistant professor of education, psychologist and project director for the Juab School District, Juab, Utah, B.S. University of Utah 1953, and Ed.D. Brigham Young University 1969.

Dr. Allen J. Henderson, assistant professor of industrial engineering, B.S. in 1963 at SU, and M.S. in 1965 and Ph.D. in 1968 at Iowa State University.

Dr. Myron D. Johnsrud, state leader of personnel and program development in extension and assistant professor in extension, effective July 1, B.S. in 1957 at SU, and M.S. in 1967 and Ph.D. in 1969 at the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. John W. Knoeck, assistant professor of chemistry, a research associate for the National Bureau of Standards in Washington, D. C., B.S. in 1965 at University of Wisconsin, and M.S. in 1966 and Ph.D. in 1968 at Iowa State University.

Dr. Hugh J. McDonald, associate professor of agricultural economics in extension and grain marketing economist, effective July 15, B.S. in 1955 and M.S. in 1960 at Kansas State University,

and Ph.D. in 1969 from Ohio State University.

Dr. Ronald M. Mathsen, associate professor of mathematics, an assistant professor of mathematics at the University of Alberta, B.A. Concordia College 1960, M.A. 1962 and Ph.D. in 1965 at the University of Nebraska.

Dr. Carl R. Miller, assistant professor of physical education and director of physical education, B.S. Wisconsin State University 1960, M.S. Winona State College 1965, and Ed.D. North Texas State University 1969.

Dr. Gary Narum, assistant professor of education, a counselor at a senior high school in Laramie, Wyo., B.S. at NDSU in 1964, M.A. Purdue University 1967, and Ph.D. at University of Wyoming 1969.

Dr. James S. Quick, associate professor of agronomy, effective August 1, formerly an assistant geneticist with the Rockefeller Foundation, B.S. in 1962 at NDSU, M.S. in 1965 and Ph.D. in 1966 at Purdue University.

Dr. K. Nageswara Rao, assistant professor of mathematics, formerly lecturer in mathematics at Sri Venkateswara College in New Delhi, India, M.A. Andhra University in 1956, and Ph.D. at the University of Delhi in 1968.

Dr. Juanito M. Ramirez, assistant professor of soils, effective August 1, B.S. 1962, University of the Philippines, M.S. in 1966 and Ph.D. in 1969 at the University of Missouri.

Dr. Paul R. Rowe, associate professor of mathematics, from post-doctoral work at Harvard, B.S. Brigham Young University 1949, M.S. 1953 at University of California (Berkeley) and Ph.D. 1960 at Washington State University.

Other newly appointed professors are Mrs. June Phelps McKenna Bonfield, assistant professor of English; Carlo DiCicco, professor in architecture; Duaine L. Dodds, extension soil conservationist and associate professor of conservation, July 1; John J. Feight, extension agricultural editor and associate professor of communications; William P. Goodrum Jr., assistant professor of music; Robert R. Hare Jr., associate professor of mathematics; Vincen W. Hatlen, assistant professor of architecture, and

Jamshid Khalili, assistant professor of psychology.

Mrs. Patricia Murphy, assistant professor of home economics education; Larry D. Sand, assistant professor of agricultural economics; Mrs. Beverly Slotten, assistant professor of home economics education, and James F. Stiver, assistant professor of pharmaceutical chemistry, October 1.

Newly named instructors are Charlotte A. Amundson, art; John R. Borland, economics; Miss Nancy J. Breckinridge, assistant cataloger and instructor in library science; William Brunton, sociology; James J. Driscoll, physical education; Jerry S. Effertz, industrial engineering; Elliot J. Haugen, electrical engineering; Martin G. Hoag, instructor and scientific programmer in electrical engineering; and Stanley Krogh, speech and drama.

Donald Larew, physical education; Curtis B. Melland, mechanical engineering; Gary W. Moran, instructor and assistant editor in communications; James M. Murray, instructor and assistant editor in communications; Landon Nichols, visiting instructor in history; Z. Edward O'Relley, instructor in economics; David M. Rees, instructor in economics; B. Lou Richardson, instructor in communications; Vernon C. Schneider, instructor in electrical engineering; Stanley R. Shubsda, instructor in mathematics, and John L. Tilton, instructor in communications.

Numbering among newly-named administrative staff members are Donald W. Berger, assistant in agricultural economics; Eugene H. Blumhardt, administrative assistant in admissions; Charlotte Dozier, Union program director; Richard Gorgie, assistant Union director, James R. Hetland, chief radio-tv engineer; Dolores M. Hochmuht, area home extension agent; Miss Phebe A. Kirmis, assistant cataloger in the library; Terrance D. Lykken, assistant county extension agent; W. Michael Morrissey, coordinator in Institute of Education; Charles R. O'Brien, counselor in the Counseling Center; Neil R. Riveland, assistant agronomist at the Williston Branch; Mrs. Shirley Underwood, clinical supervisor in speech, and Loren B. Willard, computer programmer.



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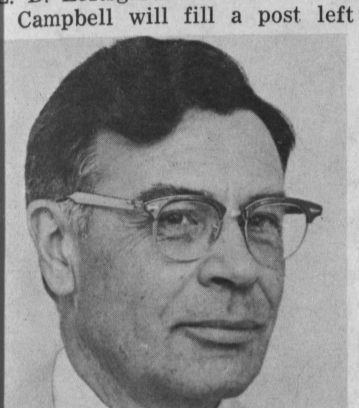
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New Dept. Head

Campbell Named To Physics Post

A new chairman has been appointed to head the physics department at NDSU. The appointment of Dr. Edward C. Campbell, 55, was announced by President L. D. Loftsgard.



Dr. Edward C. Campbell

vacant when Dr. David G. Worden was named vice-president for academic affairs in October 1968.

A physicist at the Atomic Energy Commission, Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Oak Ridge, Tenn., since 1946, Campbell's primary area of work has been in nuclear physics. Some of this work has included the discovery of a number of new short-lived isomers, studies of rapid radiochemical separations, total reflections of Mossbauer radiation, and Doppler broadening of thermal neutron capture gamma rays.

While attached to the Physics Division at the Oak Ridge Laboratory as an employee of Union Carbide, Campbell became a part time lecturer in physics at the University of Tennessee in 1962. From 1963 to 1967 he served as acting director of the Oak Ridge

Resident Graduate Program at the University of Tennessee, where he held the rank of associate professor. The program of advanced work was conducted for technical personnel from Oak Ridge, and was subsidized by the AEC.

Campbell is the co-author of "Elementary Pile Theory," the first declassified publication on the theory of nuclear chain reactors. He has had more than 30 papers published in technical publications, and is a fellow of the American Physical Society. Campbell is also a member of the American Nuclear Society and Sigma Xi, a national honorary science research society.

He earned his B.S. in physics at the University of Michigan in 1934, and his Ph. D. at Ohio State University in 1938. Campbell taught as an instructor in Physics at the University of Minnesota at Duluth from 1938 to 1942.

From 1942 to 1946 he was a visiting assistant professor of physics at Princeton. While with Oak Ridge, Campbell spent one year, 1957-58, as a research physicist in the Atomic Energy Center at Mol, Belgium.

In addition to his appointment as chairman of the physics department, effective Sept. 1, Campbell was appointed a professor of physics and will teach a course in electro-magnetic theory during the fall quarter.

Campbell and his wife Irene live at 109 N. 23rd Ave.

A son, Dr. Douglas Campbell, teaches genetics at the University of California, Riverside. A daughter, Laura (Mrs. Philip Rees), lives in Chicago and a second daughter, Madelyn, 19, is a junior at the University of Michigan.

Violent Student Protest Is Keyed To Frustration Over Control

Chicago, Ill. — (I.P.) — Three University of Chicago scholars recently related violence in student protests to the frustration over lack of control that students have over their own environments.

Discussing causes of student protests were Joseph J. Schwab, the William Rainey Harper Professor of Natural Sciences in the College and Professor of Education; Dr. Daniel X. Freedman, Professor and Chairman of the Department of Psychiatry, and Charles W. Wegener, Professor in the New and Humanities Collegiate Division.

Schwab asked Freedman on the weekly television discussion program, "The University of Chicago Round Table," if there were any connection between violence in student protests and the tantrums of small children.

"I think there is," Freedman said. "You can get at the tantrum in terms of loss of control by the child over his environment. The

trouble with a tantrum is that it escalates. Where structure breaks down, the tantrum is an attention-getting and attention-asking discharge."

"Well, then," Schwab said, "that begins to fit in because these kids, by virtue of their fantasies about where power lies and how easy it is to grab it and how easy it is to exercise once you get it, have really never developed much power over the environment."

Wegener: "That's what I meant by saying that they don't know how you get things done. Almost literally, physically, politically, artistically — they don't know how you get any sort of effective control over the environment except in the simplest kind of physical way: They jump up and down and yell."

Unicameral Government Gets First University Trial

Durham, N.H. — (I.P.) — The University of New Hampshire's new unicameral system of governance replaces the former system of separate Student and University Senates.

The new structure "is a single-body governing system not modeled after anything," said R. Stephen Jenks, chairman of the Committee on Government Organization and an assistant professor in the Whittemore School of Business and Economics.

"A true reorganization of university government has been undertaken by few schools," Jenks added, "and none have come out with plans as bold as to have students represented in equal numbers with faculty at the highest legislative level."

The new senate is composed of 30 students, 30 faculty, 12 administrators and five graduate students. All student and faculty members will be nominated and elected on a "district" basis.

Senators representing faculty and undergraduates will respectively constitute a Faculty Caucus and Student Caucus of the University Senate. Each group will meet monthly with its "forum."

The Faculty Forum and Student Forum will respectively consist of all faculty and all students at the University, with members of each being completely free to speak, initiate resolutions and vote.

Resolutions or other expressions of opinion of the forums would be advisory, and will be transmitted to the Senate by members of the caucuses. The plan calls for monthly forum meetings before the regularly-scheduled monthly meeting of the University Senate.

"If there is objection to the smaller size of the Senate," Jenks said in reference to the reduction, "we could increase the numbers slightly. But we don't want to change the student-faculty ratio."

Prior to approval, several Jenks committee members considered a tricameral system (with three separate senates — student, faculty and university) but dropped the idea in favor of a unicameral plan after testing the former as a working "model" by attempting to work hypothetical problems through it.

"The system was inefficient," said Jenks, "even more so than our former bi-cameral system. But the absolute number of voting people is larger and I suppose this could be used as an argument against the unicameral idea.

Superficially the tricameral system seems to offer more. After study, however, we feel the unicameral system is more liberal despite appearances."

The committee sees three basic advantages for the new government structure. In addition to greater participation by students and faculty the committee feels students will have gained a much stronger voice in campus decision-making. The committee's report states that the unicameral system allows debate and decision on an issue "in a single University Senate meeting."

"Additionally, the report states, a unicameral system should allow a reduced committee structure in the university, replacing the tangle "of overlapping committees with a unified structure representing all members of the university community."

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Against NIU

Bison To Open 73rd Season Sept. 13

The Bison are pitted against the Northern Illinois Huskies Saturday night in the opening of the 73rd football season for SU. The all-time Bison football record is 250 wins, 243 losses and nine ties. The Bison won their first opener, 20-4 against UND in 1894. They have now won five straight openers. SU has won five straight openers in six different stretches — but never more.

Last season was the first time Northern Illinois and SU met. The Bison won that contest 31-13 with the benefit of a strong passing attack. Now Northern Illinois has a new coach, Doc Urich, and a new type of passing attack, featuring the roll-out quarterback, rather than a "pocket" passer.

NIU also has a new rating. In June of last year they were awarded a major university status. Their offense is led by fullback John LaLonde, who set a school rushing record of 864 yards last season. Defensively, the Huskies

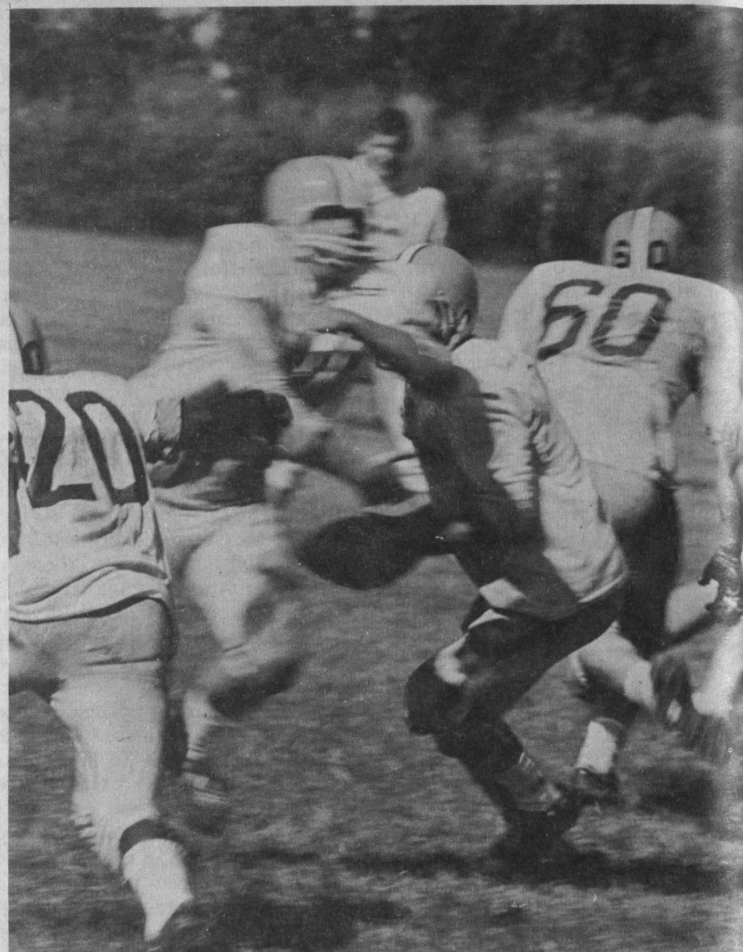
have four fine linebackers, led by 235-pound converted defensive tackle, Phil Szukis.

Since the Huskies suffered

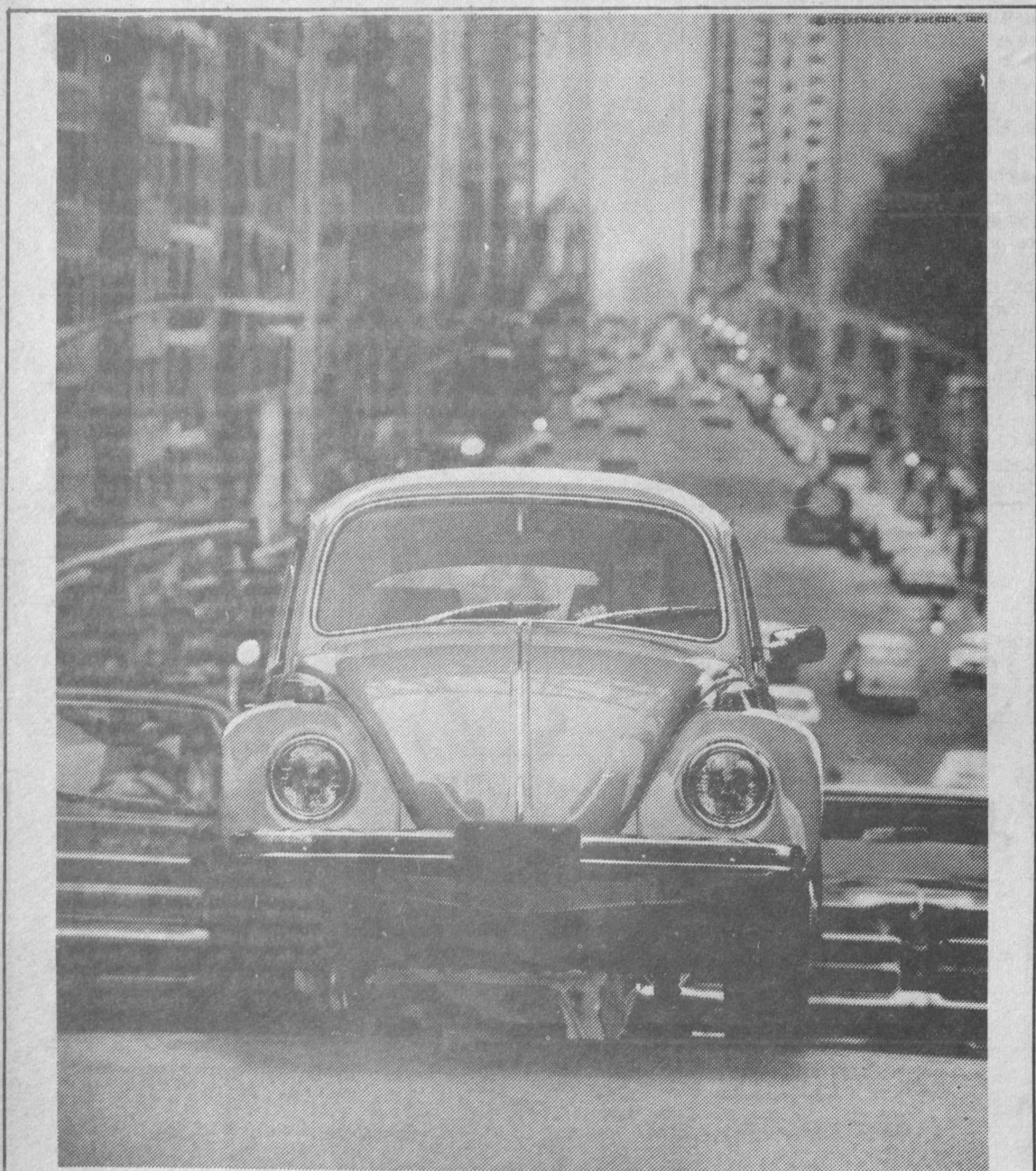
through a 2-8 season last year, they will be pointing toward their game with the Bison as the start of better things.



Bison head coach Ron Erhardt — the perfectionist always — seems dissatisfied as he views last Saturday's scrimmage. (Photo Courtesy Don Kyser)



Paul Hatchett (20) moves for the ball as quarterback Grasamke fakes the handoff to Tim Mjos. (Photo Courtesy Don Kyser)



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Herd Up For Northern Illinois

Saturday night is the night that all Bison football players have been working for since August 23. Those grueling two-day pre-season workouts are behind them, and now all that hard work must pay off. The Bison are seeking to repeat their success of last year without the benefit of three offensive starters and eight defensive starters who have graduated.

Both offensive starters, the entire defensive line, two linebackers and two defensive secondary men must be replaced. The Bison offense promises to be explosive with the return of the entire backfield, but the defense will be inexperienced.

There are several key players who must answer the question of whether or not the NCAA College Division champion Bison can remain on top. Co-captains Bob Hyland, an offensive guard, and Stu Helgason, middle linebacker, must provide the leadership necessary to keep the team fired up. Both Hyland, returning all-conference performer, and Helgason, leader on the Bison defensive charts last season, have the ability to lead with their actions as well as their words.

All-American halfback Paul Hatchett will be a marked man. Perhaps it is too much to expect him to have a season like he had last year when he became the first runner in school history to rush for over 1000 yards in a single season. With the return to good health of his running mate Tim Mjos, himself an all-conference performer two years ago, the Bison ground game should be excellent.

Quarterback Bruce Grasamke must have another good year in order to take the pressure off the running backs. Record-setting split end Chuck Wald must get

more help from the other receivers such as tight end Les Nicholas.

Defensive backs Steve Krumrei and Rick Cover return to give experience to the untried defense. An injury to either one of them could be disastrous . . . In fact, injuries could mean the difference in 1969. The Bison are

not as deep as they used to be — there are few experienced reserves.

Although there are many "ifs" on the Bison football team, many area coaches would like to have problems such as coach Ron Erhardt has. SU is likely to be the favorite in most, if not all, of their games.



Starting fullback Joe Roller catches his breath during a break in practice action.

(Photo Courtesy Don Kyser)

\$180 Per Man

Football's An Expensive Game

Dressing a football team involves a large investment. Although no two football players need wear the same equipment, there are certain standards for protection and propriety that must be followed.

When one of our Bison football players steps on the field he may be wearing as much as \$180 worth of equipment. Helmets cost \$18.95, jerseys are \$6.00, pants 16.00, hooded sweatshirts \$5.95, bad-weather capes about \$32.00, shoes \$23.00, face masks \$2.00, "pro" sox \$3.00, forearm guards \$6.95 and hand pads are \$4.75.

Equipment that is not visible includes shoulder pads, which cost

anywhere from \$20.00 to \$50.00, depending on whether they have to be specially made; thigh pads are \$6.00; knee pads, \$4.00; supporters, \$.75; T-shirts, \$1.50; gym shorts, \$1.50, and sweat sox \$1.50.

Multiply this \$180 by 11, and you may have as much as \$1980 worth of equipment on one side of the line of scrimmage. Multiply this \$180 figure by 65 (the number of players on the Bison grid roster), and you have an investment of \$11,700 in equipment for the SU team.

Additional investments are sometimes necessary to accommodate individuals, who, because of their recent successes, are in need of larger helmet sizes.

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Cross Country Season to Open Sat.

The NDSU cross country team will open its season Saturday, September 13, at 11 a.m. with a dual meet against Northern State of Aberdeen, S.D. All Bison home meets are run at the Edgewood Municipal Golf Course.

Coach Roger Grooters has a nine-man squad in this, his third season as cross-country coach. Captaining the squad is Mick Schroeder.

Junior team members are Tom Ellingson and Dick Baldner. Wayne Ausk, Mike Haskins and Randy Lussenden are sophomores. Newcomers to the squad are freshmen Marv Skarr from Fargo and Steve Merkel, from Bismarck.

Lussenden, an outstanding runner at Bismarck High School, is expected to lead the Bison runners again this year. Last season he posted the best time for SU in all meets. His best time for the four-mile cross country run last season was 20 minutes, 25 seconds.

An eighth-place finish in the

North Central Conference meet by Lussenden helped the Bison to place fourth in the conference last season.

During track season last year he posted times of 1:57.5 in the half-mile, 5:18.6 in the mile and 9:12.4 in the two-mile run. As a high school senior at Bismarck, Lussenden ran a 4:20.4 mile, fastest ever for a North Dakota high schooler.

Cross Country Schedule:

September 13, NDSU dual meet vs. Northern State at Edgewood,

11 a.m.; Sept. 20, UND triangular at Grand Forks, N.D., 11 a.m.; Sept. 27, U. of Manitoba Invitational at Winnipeg, Man.

October 4, Bemidji Invitational at Bemidji, Minn.; Oct. 11, UND Sioux Invitational at Grand Forks, 10 a.m.; Oct. 18, NDSU Homecoming-Bison Invitational, college and high school, 10 a.m.; Oct. 21, NDSU triangular, 4:30 p.m.

November 1, North Central Conference Meet at UNI, Cedar Falls, Iowa, 11 a.m.; Nov. 15, NCAA National at Wheaton, Ill.

Fans Guide to Football Terms

by Jim Holm

This weekend the nation's No. 1 small college football team will take the field before the least knowledgeable group of gridiron fans in the country — freshman girls. The following glossary of terms has been compiled to aid these fans in their understanding of SU's favorite pastime.

Warm-up — Players stand at bar if chair or booth are unavoidable.

Toss-of-the-coin — Chub's compensation for sponsoring the warmup.

Fair Catch — 35-25-35, or better (most often made in the stands).

Run-Back — "Fair catch's" last resort to end post-game festivities.

Line — used before "run-back" is attempted.

Tackle — Used to foil any attempted "run-back" play.

Safety — Reached when object of offense reaches home dressing room after completing a successful runback.

Penalty — Temporary set-back.

Illegal use of the hands — Often occurs when an all-out attempt to crack the defense is made. May result in a penalty (unpenalized illegal use of the hands is often a contributing factor in a strong offense).

Score — The result of a well-balanced attack.

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Buffalo Chips

by Mitch Felchle

Ron Erhardt, SU's athletic director, has compiled an amazing record in his three-year tenure as head football coach. Erhardt-coached Bison teams have won 27 games while losing only three, and all three teams have gained national ranking.

Erhardt has coached the Bison through two straight unbeaten nine-game regular seasons. Both teams made appearances in the Pecan Bowl and last year's national champs defeated Arkansas State 23-14. Erhardt's coaching efforts have won him recognition as the top College-Division coach in the 10-state Sixth District the last two years.

BOWLING TEAM TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the SU bowling team will be held September 19-20 in the Union. The two-day roll-offs will enable first-year coach Wayne Brand to choose his eight squad members. Five of these eight bowlers will bowl in meets. Prospective squad members should sign up in the games room of the Union for the 15-game, no-handicap rolloff.

The SU bowling team is a member of the Central Division of the Midwest Intercollegiate Bowling Conference. Last year the team took second place in the Tri-State Conference.

All bowlers must be eligible scholastically and cannot have bowled in a league for money.

BISON OUT TO PROTECT STREAKS

Several winning streaks are on the line for the Bison football team in the 1969 season. The Thundering Herd has won 24 straight home games, dating back to the 1963 game with UND. Their current overall winning streak is 10 games, dating back to the 1967 Pecan Bowl loss against Arlington State of Texas.

Perhaps the most impressive winning streak of the Bison is their string of five straight North Central Conference titles — something that no other school in the conference has ever accomplished. The Herd have either won outright or shared in every NCC title since 1964.

The Bison are also seeking their sixth consecutive opening-game victory. Never in school history has the Herd won six straight openers.

Another streak on the line is a string of 82 games without a tie. The last time an SU game ended in a tie was in 1960, when SDSU tied us 14-14.

CICHY MAKES SWITCH

Former Bison quarterback Joe Cichy has effectively made the switch to defensive halfback. Cichy, a star quarterback at Shanley High School and on the Baby Bison team, was relegated to a reserve role last season as the backup man to Bruce Gramske. Head coach Ron Erhardt decided that Cichy was too good a football player to be sitting on the bench, so the switch was made.

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950 Frosh Oriented into SU

By 8:30 last Thursday morning 700 students filled the west side of the Fieldhouse awaiting the beginning of orientation activities. Les Pavak, dean of students, opened the program by telling a little about NDSU and university life.

Student leaders explained some programs and activities available. Student president Butch Molm explained the operations of student government, vice president Terry Grimm detailed the working of the Student Activities Board, and Spectrum Editor Don Homuth introduced the student paper and the **Bison Annual**.

Registrar Burt Brandrud explained the procedures to be followed at registration the following day. The general session was then dismissed for meetings in each of the colleges.

Following an introduction by the dean of the college, each student was assigned an advisor. Individual student-advisor meetings were set up for selecting a course schedule and getting to know the student as an individual.

Thursday evening a hootenanny, featuring Gary Goodrich and Jim Dean attracted a capacity crowd in the dining center.

Friday was devoted to the total panic of initial registration for new students. Evening recuperation was encouraged by a dance in the ballroom, featuring Tom Palmer and "The Atlantis."

The two-day schedule followed the same pattern of four earlier sessions held during the summer. Approximately 950 freshmen were welcomed by vice president Worden, bringing the total enrollment to 1650 students.

Saturday morning ACT testing was scheduled for those who had not previously taken the test and Panhellenic Rush Orientation was held for all new students. During the evening free recreation was offered in the Union games area.

Following a variety of worship services at campus religious cen-

ters and local churches, President L. D. Loftsgard held a reception in his home for all new students and their parents.

Sunday evening, a last bit of relaxation before classes began, was provided with two showings of "The Incredible Journey," and a dance in the Fieldhouse, sponsored by the Inter-fraternity Council.

NOTICE CAR OWNERS

All students with cars are reminded that Fargo City Police require parking on streets and avenues on alternate days. Cars improperly parked will be ticketed which costs \$2 per ticket.

Cars will park on avenues Monday, Wednesday and Friday only, and will park on streets Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.

The parking problem is particularly critical during snow removal operations in the winter. Car owners are urged to obey the parking regulations.

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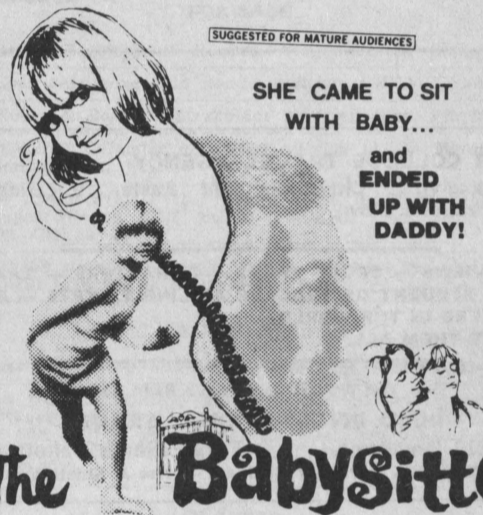
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9:30

EEE Granted

Western Electric Company has awarded a \$1300 grant to the NDSU College of Engineering. A \$325 portion of the grant is to be used by the College of Engineering with the remaining \$975 designated for scholarship awards.

Douglas M. Kindseth, a junior in Electrical Engineering has been awarded a \$975 Western Electric Scholarship for 1969-70. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kindseth, of Gary, Minn.

HUNGRY

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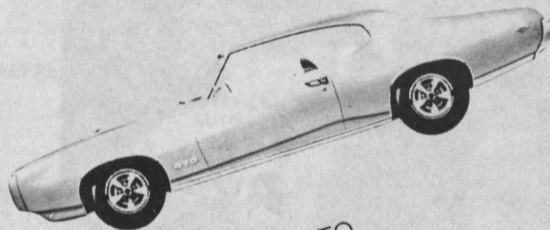
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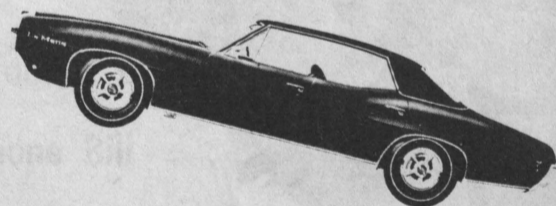
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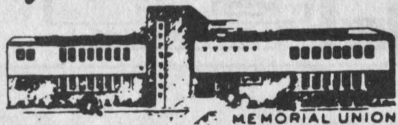
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Welcome Married Students -- And Squaws

Welcome back.

Although many of you married students matriculated the last three months, I took the summer off, literarily, and now join you in the return to serious studies.

Many things have happened during the summer. Many of our friends have moved (graduated!). We'd all like to welcome the new married students and their wives.

Many of you will be happy to know that the University now offers a decent health insurance program. If you were enrolled in the former plan, you know how inadequate it was. The new program has the same benefits as the best Blue Cross, Blue Shield program, but is through the Charles Sexton Co., for a more reasonable rate. We, the NDSU insurance committee, received bids from Blue Cross, Blue Shield that were \$30.00 per year higher than the plan accepted from Charles Sexton Co.

Since the insurance company is writing the policy for a large group, rates are much cheaper. A comparable policy for a family in a commercial group plan would cost approximately \$30.00 per month. Our new policy offers the plan for less than \$11.00 per month. The committee urges everyone to consider subscribing to the new insurance. Contact Lorry or Corrine Henning if you'd like more information.

Of interest to all married students on campus is the recent repeal of the University ruling against liquor in campus housing. The handbook now states that any married student over 21 will be allowed to have alcoholic beverages in their dwelling. Gosh, we can finally have some parties!

If anyone has any news or gripes that they would like aired in this column, please contact me at 235-0914 or drop up to the Spectrum office. Additional material would be appreciated.

Did you hear about the three squaws who were expecting babies? The first slept on a bear skin, the second on a buffalo skin and the third on a hippopotamus skin. The first had a baby boy, the second had a baby boy, and the third had twin baby boys. Which goes to prove that the sons of the squaw of the hippopotamus equals the sum of the sons of the other two squaws.

-NOTE-NOTE-NOTE-NOTE-NOTE-NOTE-NOTE-

From time to time, the Spectrum obtains news releases through various college press services. Often these contain information of value to NDSU, not so much because it pertains to the University immediately, but because practices at other schools around the country may be worthwhile to consider implementing here.

We will print such news articles as we feel are important. It is to be hoped that readers will consider such articles carefully, and keep them in mind when similar problems and situations arise here.



THE TOGETHER APPEARANCE

— is created, in large measure, by the right ingredients together in one's clothing. For example, traditional quality tailoring together with 1969 shaping and details, together in turn with boldly stroked contemporary fabrics. Get together with one of our expert fitters for a try-on this week, won't you?

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Insurance Plan Revamped For Increased Aid

The NDSU Student Health Insurance Committee met this summer to choose a new health policy for students. The committee, headed by married student senator Lorry Henning, met several times at the beginning of the summer.

Philip Watson, a Fargo insurance agent attended the first meeting with Harley Peet, a Minneapolis agent for the Charles Sexton Company. The Sexton Company formerly had the SU health insurance which was considered inadequate in almost all areas. Peet volunteered to obtain bids from several of the insurance firms he represented. Many companies would not submit a bid on the policy coverage that the committee decided would be adequate for the students.

A representative of Blue Cross, Blue Shield attended another of the meetings. His policy was desirable, but the premiums seemed high for a college student. Peet received bids from three companies on the same insurance plan. The Charles Sexton Company submitted the lowest bid, and after approval by Dean Pavek and Student President Butch Molm, the Sexton plan was accepted.

"The rates of the new policy are higher than last year's rates, but we think the increased coverage is well worth the added expense," stated Lorry Henning. "The married students well realize the importance of good health insurance. Many families have been paying \$30.00 or more per month for a policy identical to the one we have now for \$11.00 per month. I hope the students take advantage of it."

Coverage in the policy includes 45 day hospital room paid-in-full at the semi-private room rate, medical services paid-in-full for those 45 days, surgery up to \$600, with a major medical of \$5,000 to cover anything after that. X-rays, radiology treatments, physiatry, and emergency care are also included in the new plan.

TIME

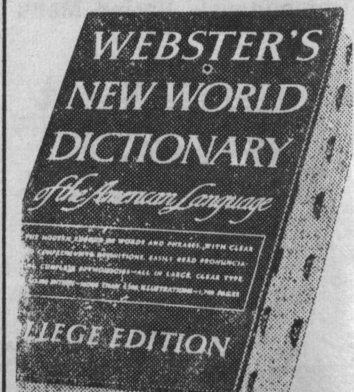
The longest word in the language?

By letter count, the longest word may be *pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanoconiosis*, a rare lung disease. You won't find it in *Webster's New World Dictionary, College Edition*. But you will find more useful information about words than in any other desk dictionary.

Take the word *time*. In addition to its derivation and an illustration showing U.S. time zones, you'll find 48 clear definitions of the different meanings of *time* and 27 idiomatic uses, such as *time of one's life*. In sum, everything you want to know about *time*.

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Construction Lends New Depth to Campus

New additions to the campus physical plant include expansion of classroom facilities in the College of Pharmacy, a modern Fieldhouse for athletic use and construction of a new married students' housing complex replacing the World War II vintage "temporary" housing of North Court.

SUDRO HALL
Providing air-conditioned classroom space for about 690 students along with staff office space is the Sudro Hall of Pharmacy addition under construction adjacent to the existing Pharmacy structure.

Due to the use of federal funds in construction of the building, special arrangements were made allowing easy movement of handicapped students throughout the facility.

Entryways will provide easy access to the building for those who use a wheel chair, and a sloping ramp from ground level to the elevator in the new addition will provide access to all floors.

Officials of the College of Pharmacy hope to begin use of the building on Dec. 1, 1969.

FIELDHOUSE

"We are progressing well and on schedule," said Ron Erhardt, athletic director, concerning construction of the new Fieldhouse. Construction of the facility was begun during the summer directly east of Dacotah Field at the north end of the campus.

NOTICE

The "Up Against the Wheatfields" chapter of Students for a Democratic Society will have its first organizational meeting of this school year on Thursday, Sept. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in Crest Hall of the Union. Anyone interested in joining SDS or in working with the group is welcome.

Philosophy

(Continued from Page 1)

grant of \$7,240 is less than what is paid for a good instructor with an M.A. degree. However, using the money in small parcels for each lecturer, Brkic feels that the best teachers may be hired as lecturers for the short time they are needed.

Plans are to expand the number of courses operating under this concept. Presently the only course finalized is Philosophy 303, Introduction to Ethics. Lectures will begin October 1 and will be scheduled at all three participating schools. In addition, Philosophy 320, Philosophy of Science, and Philosophy 496, American Philosophy, will be offered, though their lecturer lists are not yet finalized.

Use of the building will begin sometime between spring and fall of 1970 if present plans are upheld, according to Erhardt.

Along with providing additional classroom space for the athletic department, the building will provide a swimming pool, tartan-surfaced area for indoor track and baseball, a special activity area and basketball seating for 10,000-11,000 spectators when all of the seating has been installed.

"The new Fieldhouse will be useful to both SU and Fargo,"

(Continued on Page 16)

COMING SOON

SAB FILM SERIES

Sept. 14, Sunday — RACHEL, RACHEL

Stars: Joanne Woodward
Stars: JOANNE WOODWARD
Director: PAUL NEWMAN

Who cares about a 35 year old virgin? A story about a prosaic, indistinguishable small town school teacher.

Sept. 18, Thursday — THE PEARL

Stars: PEDRO ARMENDARIZ
Nobel Prize Winner JOHN STEINBECK

What happens to a poor Mexican fisherman when he finds a priceless pearl?

Sept. 21, Sunday — SANDPIPER

Stars: RICHARD BURTON
ELIZABETH TAYLOR

A love affair on the Big Surf Coast of California and a preacher's morals. The story of an illegitimate son, sexy artist and a minister, who is the head of a boys' school.

Sept. 28, Sunday — WAIT UNTIL DARK

Stars: AUDREY HEPBURN
EFREM ZIMBALIST JR.

Nominated as Best Picture of the Year. A movie of a musical doll containing narcotics by smugglers and their pursuit to gain possession of it again.

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Rates: 5c per word with a minimum charge of 50c. Cash in advance, no credit will be allowed. Deadline is 8 p.m. Sunday. Ads may be brought to The SPECTRUM office, 2nd floor, Memorial Union, or for information call 235-9550.

FOR SALE

Sweater T-shirts designed or flocked. Fargo Rubber Stamp Works.

For Sale: Used refrigerator in good condition. CHEAP! Phone 235-2148.

For Sale: Room & Board contract for N. High Rise. Ph. 237-8820.

"CAMPUS CUTIE" Calendar of events on sale in the Memorial Union, 3:00-6:00, Monday thru Friday.

Motherhood, Apple Pie, & The Bison! Back the Bison football team with a bumper sticker. GET YOUR STICKER from an SAE or The Varsity Mart. CHEAP 25c.

For Sale: 8-track stereo tape deck for car. Speakers included, five excellent tapes. ALL FOR \$45.00. Call 235-6793 (evenings).

HELP WANTED

Wanted: Bass player for established rock band. Phone 232-3106.

Do you find yourself reading the advertisements in magazines rather than the articles? Do you have a congenial personality and the ability to persuade and sell? If you meet these qualifications and have a car, WE WANT YOU! The Spectrum, 2nd floor Memorial Union. Phone 235-9550 or 237-8929.

WANTED

Wanted to rent or buy — 1 used baritone. Phone 232-7893.

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Mon. - Fri. 8 to 5 Memorial Hall

Northwestern Bell Telephone Company



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33

Building

(Continued from Page 15)

said Erhardt. "We will really be able to take care of our student body with this addition."

"However, there will only be about 8,000 seats for basketball when the building is opened because of the lack of funds to install more," commented Erhardt.

MARRIED STUDENT HOUSING

New production is also replacing the 21-year-old "temporary" housing of North Court with modern one and two-bedroom apartments.

Providing 168 two-bedroom units and 79 one-bedroom units, the married students' housing complex is located at the site of the former Cass County fairgrounds east of Highway 81 in north Fargo.

"It is expected that no further assignments will be made in North Court after assignments to new units begin," said Norman Seim, director of housing. "We can't assume that North Court will last much beyond the summer of 1969."

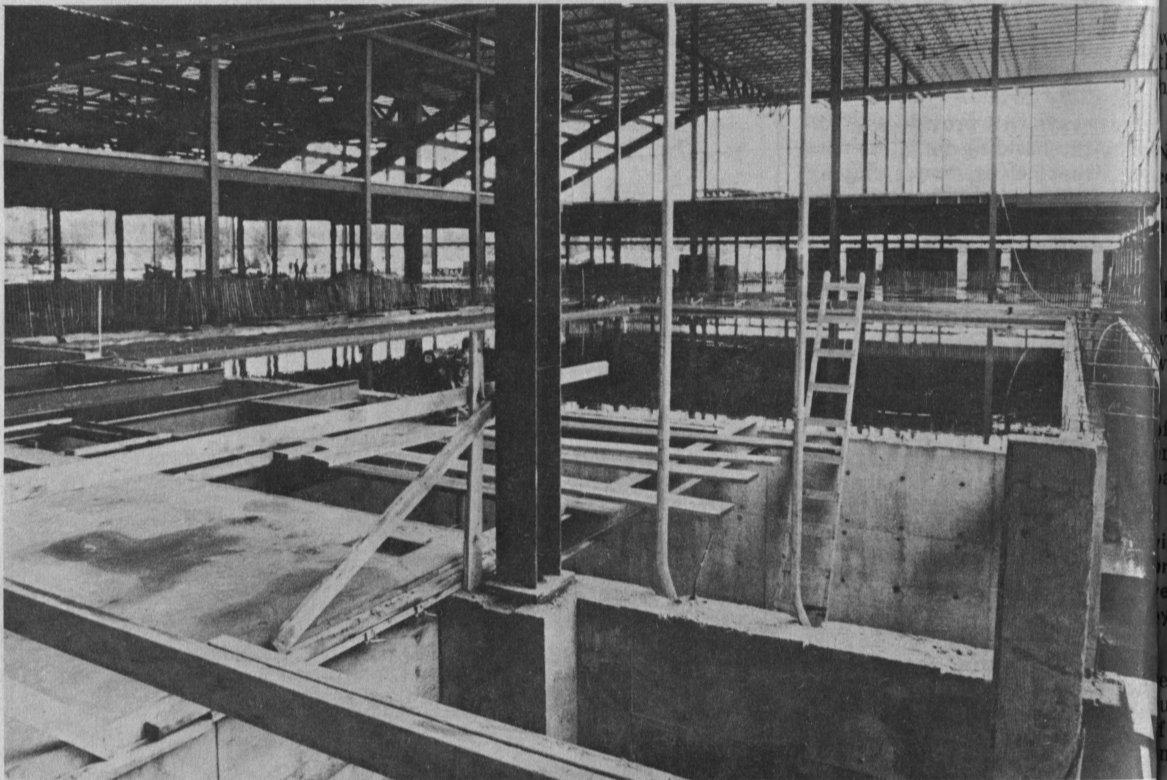
Rent in new units will be about \$95 per month plus electricity, and the occupant of a two-bedroom unit will pay about \$105 per month plus fuel and electricity. Rents are comparable to other area apartments of the same type according to Seim.

The \$3.2 million complex is expected to fill as soon as it becomes available. "I personally feel that by the time the new units are filled, it is time for the second phase of construction to begin," commented Seim.



Left: Evidence of the remodeling done to the second floor of old Main is found in the new office of LaVerne Nelson, Director of Counseling. (Photo by Loberg)

Below: Progress proceeds posthaste on construction of the Fieldhouse. (Photo by Fern)



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